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*R. W. Perkins*  
PHOTOGRAPHER

### HOWARD-LARAWAY RECITAL TONIGHT

The first appearance of Mrs. Howard and Mr. Laraway here is scheduled for tonight. The recital they will give is a combination of piano solos, songs and readings. Three of the readings will be given with piano accompaniment. They are "Green River," by William Cullen Bryant; "Danny Deever" and "The Recessional," by Rudyard Kipling. There will be three songs composed by Mrs. Howard, which Mr. Laraway will sing. These songs have never before been heard in public. They are an evidence of Mrs. Howard's talent as a musician.

Mrs. Howard and Mr. Laraway are malihinis, but expect eventually to be put into the kamaaina class, as Honolulu appeals to them very much.

With the election of Lane as Democratic Senator from Oregon, the Democrats control both branches of the national legislature and the presidency for the first time in 18 years.

### NO HAWAIIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

offenders in these vicious assaults and that the white element of Honolulu is rising up in a body to protect the girls and the young women from the assaults of the Hawaiian race. The mere fact that there was not a single Hawaiian on that committee will throw the blame of these crimes on the Hawaiians. The only way out of this is that a committee be appointed to find out how it was that these girls and young women, who have been victims of these assaults, went astray. I am sure that such a committee would learn that the cause comes from the home, that the girl did not have the home training and the home life that they should have had. The Hawaiians are interested in the wiping out of these crimes as well as the other nationalities and I am sure that there should have been at least two or three Hawaiians on that committee. The story of what was done at the meeting last night will go down from the islands in more ways than one, and such stories will merely cast a blame on the Hawaiian race.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL

Seven hold-over celebrants of a Saturday night joyousness were lined up before District Magistrate Monsarra this morning and entered pleas of guilty to a charge of overindulgence in spirits fermented. Several old families were noted in the delegation. Ed. Holmerson, who some weeks ago figured in a fatal shooting affray as a member of a party in which Soldier Reynolds lost his life, was sentenced to thirty days for drunkenness.

Rounding up juveniles, who are alleged to have violated the curfew or dance is a thankless job according to the opinion of the police, who are now hoping that the next legislature will so amend the present law as to make it far more effective. If arrests are made, the officials claim that nothing can be done with them unless the presiding judge at the juvenile court is willing to hold an immediate session. The youngsters are protected by law from imprisonment, so it is claimed, until tried and found guilty.

Articles of association have been filed with the Territorial secretary by the Waipahu Ice & Electric Company, Ltd., which sets forth that its headquarters will be in Honolulu and gives a list of enterprises in which it may desire to participate, ranging all the way from the manufacture and sale of ice to the staging of athletic and theatrical performances, but says nothing about engaging in the electrical business. The capitalization is set at \$10,000, divided into shares of a par value of \$10 each, with a maximum limit of \$100,000. There are 100 stockholders. The officers are Patrick Gleason, president; A. Shmiza, vice-president; John H. Travis, secretary-treasurer; John R. Muniz, auditor.

## FORMING MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT PLANS

Now that the break caused by the thanksgiving week is over, those interested in the Man and Religion movement are beginning to get down to very definite plans and outlines for their work in the Smith-Robins campaign to be held in Honolulu January 2 to 30.

The social service committee, with R. Galt as chairman and James A. Lath as secretary, has been at work for the past month and at present has its plans well under way. This committee has a sub-committee on boys' work of which Willard E. Brown is chairman, and Charles F. Loomis secretary, and which will begin this week to outline its activities. These two committees will operate in forming an institute under the direction of Raymond Robins.

The other institute which will be all have a two-fold purpose—the projecting of evangelism and bible study. Rev. Robert E. Smith, chairman of this committee, and Paul Super, executive secretary of the campaign, held a conference this morning to make preliminary study of the committee.

### NO SENSE IN WORRYING

Worry has been characterized as a disease of civilization. Anxiety is a more elemental form of unhappiness. People dreading bereavement, people over whom some vital disaster is impending, are living in anxiety. People concerned with the simple problem of getting a living are anxious; those concerned with the complex problem of keeping up appearances are worried.

The persons who make much of little, who do not discriminate between the important and the unimportant things of life, and who have never learned self-control, are the worriers. Anxiety is a shadow in the background of your activity, but worry is a miserable little activity itself. The worry of the hen is often ludicrous. She drops her perfectly satisfactory morsel and scuttles suddenly to seize that of some other fowl; worry lest she may be missing something has upset her mind, distracted her from her occupation and spoiled her enjoyment. Many persons resemble the hen.

Competition in dress, in entertaining, in the style of living promotes worry. It is not the bills for the necessities of life that are responsible for the unpleasant nervous agitation, the furrowed brow, the abstracted, reckoning eye. The bills for the secondary and more expensive matters are the disturbing ones. Women worry over them, men worry over them, and finally the men worry because the women worry—and vice versa.

Any one who has the courage to

on evangelism. This committee will promote other institutes to be held each day under the direction of Fred R. Smith.

The committee on community extension, with W. E. Wall as chairman, and L. R. Kilham as secretary, has already made some preliminary studies as to what its work shall be and will soon be well organized. There is also a committee on special functions of which W. A. Bowen is chairman. This committee will have the planning of the big opening banquet and subsequent receptions and luncheons. The finance committee under the direction of John Waterhouse as chairman and John Guild as treasurer will raise a sum in the neighborhood of \$1500 to carry Honolulu's share of the visiting team's expense, and also the expense of the local campaign such as advertising, the renting of halls, etc.

The coming work of the various committees will be largely along lines of organization and preparation, and the month of January will witness the beginning of public meetings in preparation for the week when the team will be in Honolulu.

simplify his life will have no occasion for worry.

"Why worry?" asked the sage. It is an unanswerable question.—Youth's Companion.

## KAUAI SOLON NOW BUSY WITH HIS BIG ONION CROP

J. H. Coney, who was re-elected as a member of the House of Representatives from Kauai, will soon gain the name of the "onion magnate." Just now he has about eight acres of land cultivated with the best variety of the onion seeds imported from California.

Coney, seen by a representative of the Star-Bulletin who visited the Garden Island recently, said that he hoped to make a success in his new adventure.

Coney, assisted by a large force of Japanese farmers is constantly at work in his farm from the early morning to sunset.

The Canton Dry Goods Co. on Hotel street, opposite the Empire Theater, are displaying an elegant line of goods which make very acceptable Christmas gifts. In their window they are displaying a line of manicuring

## Army May Saddle Hawaii With All Its Old Uniforms

If recommendations carried in the annual report of Quartermaster General Aleshire go into effect, Hawaii will be made the "goat" in the matter of another uniform change and enlisted men who have tried to smarten up their appearance at their own expense, will find that they have wasted their money. The suggestion is that this department be made the dumping ground for all the old style khaki uniforms left on hand, while the new olive drab cotton uniforms are issued to the rest of the army.

To quote from the extract of the report published in the Army and Navy Journal:

"Tests during the maneuver division in Texas in 1911 in a company of the 17th U. S. Infantry showed that the olive drab cotton service uniform is much superior to the khaki cotton service uniform, formerly the standard for the army. The report suggests that to prevent a mix up in uniforms the old khaki garments, coats and breeches, be collected and shipped to San Francisco, thence to be issued to the troops in Hawaii, it seeming better to have a medley in one locality than throughout the service."

The men of all organizations here have been fretting under the annoyance of mismatched uniforms, there being now half a dozen different colors of breeches and blouses, and almost as many styles of leggings. Fully 80 per cent of the enlisted men, according to estimates of the officers, take enough pride in their appearance to be willing to spend their own money for a smart uniform, and although it is against the regulations to wear anything but the issued garments, many soldiers and non-coms have bought tailor-made uniforms of the new olive drab cotton, and this custom is generally winked at. As a result, a small percentage of the men here now present a smart, soldierly appearance, many of them wearing the wrapped woolen puttees, also non-regulation, but much neater in appearance than the cumbersome leggings.

At the recent regimental reviews at Schofield Barracks, when General Macomb inspected the commands, the haphazard appearance of the men in ranks was laughable. One soldier would be rigged out in a light green blouse, pale yellow breeches and brown leggings, while the next man would probably wear a light yellow coat, brown breeches and white leggings of an entirely different make from the first.

If a big consignment of the old sets ranging in prices from \$2.50 up. Another very new line is a lady's purse with a pad and pencil attached, making it a very convenient as well as useful article.



### YOUNG MEN OF FASHION

YOUNG MEN of fastidious ideas, who are the most critical in their dress, prefer "ALFRED BENJAMIN'S" CLOTHES to clothes made to their measure. Many of the best dressed men in town are wearing "BENJAMIN'S" Clothes. There are many reasons why they are wearing them. Come in and let us tell you a few of the reasons.

## THE CLARION

style khaki uniforms, admittedly inferior, and certainly not as smart looking as the olive drab, is sent to Hawaii, this department will be further than ever from getting the uniform that is worn by the rest of the army.

Miss Florence E. Wilson of New York eclipsed all fast typewriting records by writing at the rate of 116 words a minute for one hour. The best previous record was 112 words a minute.

Woodrow Wilson is going to make a model State out of New Jersey before he gives up the State office for the presidential chair. The recent, winter to be used on fallen horses election made the entire State Democratic for the first time under Wilson and the way is clear for him to through some long-planned reforms.

Cabinet makers have selected Wilson's cabinet as follows—Hoke Smith, Attorney General; Louis Brand, Secretary of Commerce and Labor; W. J. Bryan, Secretary of State; Stephen Daniels, Postmaster General; Silas Christofferson, a Portland, Oregon aviator, was married to a lady yesterday and carried her in his machine to a honeymoon of 53 miles up the Columbia River.

Traffic policemen in Chicago carry a set of snowshoes this winter to be used on fallen horses.

*Ye Liberty*  
THEATRE

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